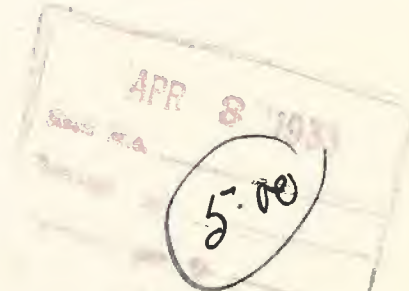


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1. April 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page,
The World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.



Dear Mr. Page:

I am inclosing a small check. I should hate frightfully to see the World Tomorrow discontinued. I wish I could give more. Perhaps later I can, but my bank, too, is closed, save for a new special account which they have opened for me.

When I was in New York at Christmas time, I tried to see you, as you will remember, but found you frightfully busy. I suppose that under pressure of these times you are more so now.

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I talked to your secretary that day, and she said that if I would write you later about it she thought that you could supply me with a list of the dates, institutions, places, and circumstances of the cases where you have been barred from speaking, particularly in schools and colleges. I should be especially interested in the reasons given and the real reasons in each case, and the group or groups which objected to your speech, and the form of pressure which they exerted to prevent it. You will remember that I am doing a history of academic freedom for the American Historical Association. A record of your experiences in schools and colleges would be a valuable contribution. Your experience in such matters outside of the schools would indirectly aid me by throwing light on community attitudes.

I should deeply appreciate it if you could supply me with such information within the next month or six weeks.

I do hope the World Tomorrow pulls out of its difficulties. We need it in these times more than ever.

Yours sincerely,

Howard K. Beale.

Inclosure.

Valley Road,
Plainfield, N. J.

April 4, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
53 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

Last Thursday at Dana College I was greatly impressed by your lecture. Dana surely has made sit up and take notice. During your lecture a question was asked you concerning the advisability of government ownership, when the Postal Department has had deficits. Since that time a gentleman in my locality has denounced the whole system of mail service on the grounds that the government does not charge enough for its service. He aimed his rifle at first class mail especially.

Now, I would like to refute the statements he made. Can you give me, or tell me where I can get statistics in regard to the profits or losses in the various types of mail carried and why?

Thanking you for your kindnesses, I am

Very truly yours

George J. Teets

George J. Teets

P. S. This was at Mr. Zabriski's suggestion, that I wrote you concerning the above.

GOVERNMENT RESPONDS TO HEADLINES---THE PEOPLE'S LOBBY GETS ITS SHARE

A Few Clippings (out of hundreds) on One of Our Statements Which Helped Induce The Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Start Spending Instead of Hoarding Its Funds for Relief. Help Us Get Our Full Program on Unemployment and Taxation Enacted at This Session of Congress

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People's Lobby Attacks R. F. C. Relief Loan Policy

Detroit (Indy) News
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—The People's Lobby, of which Prof. John Dewey is president, accused the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today of a "pinch penny policy" in unemployment relief loans and criticized the relief views of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Calling attention to the fact that the corporation has loaned to states less than \$42,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 authorized by Congress, the lobby's statement charged the R.F.C. "is blocking relief through the unjustified interpretation" that the appropriated fund "must last two years."

"The policy of the Democratic chairman (Atlee Pomerene) seems to jibe with the views of the Democratic candidate for the presidency, expressed in his recent exordium to some 'social workers,'" continued the statement.

It described Roosevelt's relief views, expressed in his recent Albany address, as "that the state and local governments and the charitably inclined must be bled white, before the Federal Government taps the real rulers of the nation to pay for the wreckage of their misrule."

The lobby warned that Congress, when it convenes in December, "will find out" why the corporation had adopted "any such pinch penny policy" which it was "obviously not the intention of Congress to authorize."

The statement cited census bureau

John Dewey Hits Roosevelt Views On Federal Aid



PROF. JOHN DEWEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—The People's lobby, of which Prof. John Dewey is president accused the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

People's Lobby Charges R. F. C. Blocks Relief Policy Under Fire From Prof. John Dewey,

Worcester (Mass) Post
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The People's Lobby charged in a formal statement today that the Reconstruction Corporation "is blocking relief through the unjustified interpretation

R. F. C. IS ACCUSED OF HOLDING UP AID

Walla Walla (Wash) Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The "people's lobby" charged in a formal statement today that the Reconstruction corporation "is blocking relief through the unjustified interpretation x x x that the \$300,000,000 appropriated for relief loans must last two years."

PEOPLE'S LOBBY HEAD CRITICISES ROOSEVELT

St Louis Mo
Says Democrat Favors Rich on Unemployment Relief.

By a Globe-Democrat and New York Times Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, October 23. Gov. Roosevelt was criticised tonight for his attitude on unemployment relief by the People's Lobby, of which Prof. John Dewey is president. In a statement issued here, Prof. Dewey declared that this is the paramount issue of the campaign.

RELIEF LOANS HELD BACK, LOBBY CHARGES

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Group Raps R.F.C. Policy

Minneapolis (Minn) Journal
People's Lobby Holds Relief Funds Should Not Have to Last Two Years

R. F. C. IS ASSAILED BY PEOPLE'S LOBBY

N.Y. Sun Oct 18 '32
Policy Called 'Pinch Penny' in Helping States.
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HITS RELIEF POLICY INTERPRETED BY R.F.C.

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RFC PINCHES PENNIES, SAYS PEOPLE'S LOBBY

N.Y. World Telegram
Policy Assailed as Blocking 'Relief for Jobless.'

Reconstruction Group Is Accused of Delaying Relief.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The people's lobby charged in a formal statement Tuesday that the Reconstruction Group is accused of delaying relief.

R. F. C. IS RAPPED BY PEOPLE'S LOBBY

Hat Springs (Ariz) News
Alleged Pinch-Penny Policy in Trying to Stretch Relief Loans Over a Period of Three Years, Is Declared Unjustified.
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DRAIN ALL OTHER SOURCES BEFORE FEDERAL RELIEF

Grand Junction (Colo) Sentinel
Vigorous Objections Being Voiced Today to Policy of Reconstruction Corporation

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Washington, Oct. 18.—The people's lobby charged in a formal statement today that the Reconstruction corporation "is blocking

SEPARATE U. S. RELIEF SOUGHT

San Francisco (Cal) News
Food Funds Below Bank Loans, Lobby Claims

By Scripps-Howard Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The fight for a separate governmental agency to administer hunger relief funds apart from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has been renewed by the People's Lobby.
"Among the startling facts brought out by the corporation's recent report are that the loans to banks in receivers' hands up to the end of August were more than the loans made for relief up to the end of September," says a statement issued by the lobby. "Obviously a separate government agency is needed to see that the funds made available for relief of the starving are used for that purpose."

CHARGES R.F.C. IS PINCHING PENNIES

Wichita Kan. One Eagle
People's Lobby also Hits Roosevelt Relief Views

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (U.P.)—The People's Lobby, of which Prof. John Dewey is president, accused the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

R. F. C. FLOW MEAGER

St Joseph Mo News-Press
'Pinch Penny Policy' Attacked by John Dewey.

Money Not Supposed to Last Two Years, People's Lobby Chairman Says.

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People's Lobby Says R. F. C. Is Blocking Progress of Relief

Green Bay Wis News
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The people's lobby charged in a formal statement today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "is blocking relief through the unjustified interpretation . . . that the \$300,000,000 appropriation for relief loans must last two years."

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT MUST SPEND FIVE BILLIONS A YEAR.

To Members of Congress:

I have just gotten back from a twelve days' speaking trip in fourteen states--as far north as Minneapolis, west to Des Moines, south to Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas. The South remains solid.

The middle west and northwest are rapidly getting out of a state of coma, and getting wise to the fact that nothing in the Democratic platform, nor in the speeches of that Party's candidates, nor in the program President Roosevelt has jammed down the throats of Congress, will relieve the horrors of unemployment, nor increase employment, permanently.

Down South I saw white men, in a state capital patiently waiting in a stockade outside the building of the R. F. C. for three days' work a week at \$1.00 to \$1.25 a day, on which to support a family. Some weeks they don't get work.--That's the South.

A lawyer in Minneapolis, formerly adviser of the National Non Partisan League, told me that the day after the Banking Moratorium was declared, he wired the President that unless that moratorium were lifted in fifteen days, there would be a revolution all over the northwest.

The State Supreme Court of Michigan declared a state farm relief measure unconstitutional. A delegation of state legislators told the Supreme Court unless they promptly reversed that decision, they would cut their salaries in half. The Court reversed itself.--That's the northwest and the west.

FEDERAL BUDGET MUST BE INCREASED NOT DECREASED ONE BILLION.

Patriotic members of Congress should refuse to vote for any other shin plaster proposal of the President until the following legislation is enacted:

1.--TAXATION.

Half a billion dollars of consumption taxes repealed.

A billion dollars additional taxes placed on personal income.

A billion dollars taxes levied on large corporation surpluses.

Half a billion dollars taxes levied on estates.

Half a billion dollars taxes levied on income from government bonds.

END FINANCIAL FASCISM AND HITLERISM IN AMERICA NOW!

The world war was waged for American millionaires, but our present war against poverty can't be won that way.

2.- FARMERS, UNEMPLOYED AND UNEMPLOYABLE.

All farm relief made a direct charge on the Public Treasury.

The appropriation of \$500,000,000 for direct relief, and the necessary appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 to end the unfair competition of nearly four million children under 17, and aged over 65 now employed,--by maintaining them at public expense,--to be raised by the taxation program outlined above.

Two per cent of the families get about one-sixth of the national income and over half of all stock dividends. They should pay most of the cost of caring for the unemployed, and the unemployable, and for farm relief.

A decent government will tax accumulated wealth and large current income, not borrow from these pets of plutocracy.

Yours sincerely,

Benjamin C. Marsh
Executive Secretary.

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April 4, 1933.

Editor, World Tomorrow,
52 Vanderbilt Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Kirby Page's exordium in your issue of April 5, on the Socialist program of deliverance would be highly entertaining if one could only forget that Socialism in Europe is now the last bulwark of Capitalism against Communism, and could take seriously the wails of the ex-small Capitalists in their fury at being betrayed. Most Socialists, like most single taxers, seem to prefer mouthing a slogan to achieving an end.

May I ask though, why as a good Christian, Kirby Page suggests buying land values, including of course sub-surface minerals, oils, etc., and why does he play the Capitalist game in suggesting that payments for these values created by God Almighty should be paid by income taxes and inheritance taxes, if he believes that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof"? Mr. Page's failure to suggest remotely even that he knows there is a land problem puts him in the class of befuddled thinkers whose futility is daily demonstrated. Of his fifteen points only a few can correctly be classified as Socialism, though by labelling them this the carrying out of such a program is indefinitely delayed; but why does he advocate taxing the city victims of special privilege to subsidize the rural victims of ~~city~~ ^{special} privilege?

As a matter of tactics also, we might as well face the fact that there will be no large reduction in tariffs in America until we settle the land problem correctly, patents, and credit, and transportation. Nor is there any probability that we shall materially reduce our armed forces until American thieves of great wealth and most of them of very high piety, are compelled to give up the natural resources they have stolen abroad, through bribery of legislative bodies, and similar obtuse methods. Clear thinking is not entirely inappropriate, even if the Administration is unable to lead the way in this respect.

Socialism is "Public ownership and democratic control of all means of production, distribution, and exchange". Whether that is going to work out remains to be seen, nor is it necessary, to end involuntary poverty.

Yours sincerely,

Benjamin Marsh
Executive Secretary

April 5, 1933

My dear Mr. Beall:

Your letter of March 30 is at hand and I am interested in what you have written. The person to whom I referred is Professor Milton McLean, Macallister College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

I wish I had time to give an adequate reply to your questions, but unfortunately I am in a bad jam. All I can say briefly is that I am tremendously indebted to the Christian Association. For three years I had the privilege of being the President of the Christian Association at Drake University during my undergraduate years and have been continuously and intimately in touch with the Movement ever since. I think I have averaged about four of the regional summer conferences every year for a decade and altogether I have spoken in about 250 colleges. More often than otherwise my program is arranged by the Christian Association.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Hayes Beall
Yale Divinity School
409 Prospect St. Box 72
New Haven, Conn.

KP:CG

April 5, 1933

Dear Paul:

It was a great joy to get your letter of March 30 and I enjoyed the clippings. I rejoice in the wonderful spirit that you are showing. I have no doubt that you are having some glorious spiritual experiences together and I smile at your reference to the second honeymoon. May there be fifteen or twenty others to come.

When you feel up to it, by all means write something and send it along. If it is terrible stuff I will send it back with a few kind words! Do keep me intimately in touch and remember me to Louise.

As ever,

Mr. Paul Pfuetze
363 South Hill St.
Pasadena, Calif

KP:CG

April 5, 1933

My dear Mr. Smith:

Your important letter of February 23 is at hand. I am keenly interested in what you have written and would be delighted to have you translate and publish "Living Creatively" if you are able to do so.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Earl M. Smith
Chile 238
Villa del Cerro
Montevideo, Uruguay

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RECTOR STREET
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DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

April 6, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Page:

I am sorry to be so tardy in mailing
the enclosed stipend to you.

Again we want to thank you for having
honored us with a second address before
our college Assembly. You and your address
made a marked impression upon both our
student body and faculty. The following
periods that day, according to all instruct-
ors who had classes, were turned over by
insistence of the students to a discussion
of your remarkable talk and the points you
brought out; and we still hear repercussions.

I was also glad to see a report of
your being here in the Newark press.

Sincerely,

Edward H. Zabriskie
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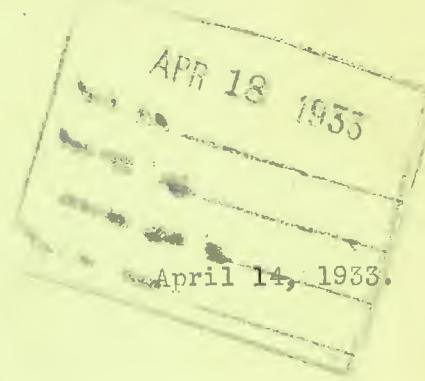
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Mr. Kirby Page
World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

Enclosed please find the Quarterly Report of World Peaceways, which covers the achievements to date since the executive work passed from the hands of Mr. Nye to those of Mr. Barrett and Mrs. Sternberger. We would welcome your suggestions on any of the items of this report. To save your time you might make your notations in the space at the end of each item and mail your copy back to us. We could then send you a duplicate for your own files.

Assuring you that your careful reading and critical appraisal of this statement will be greatly appreciated, I am, with kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Theresa Mayer Durlach
Theresa Mayer Durlach
President

TMD/bs

April 17, 1933.

Dear Harold:

The fact that I have not received a second letter from you is being interpreted as indicating inability on your part to come to the rescue of the World Tomorrow. In response to your first letter saying that your funds were so badly tied up that you could not help us out I sent another letter saying that failure to get help from you would probably cost the life of the magazine. It is this letter to which I have not had a reply.

A prolonged meeting of our Board of Directors and Editorial Council revealed clearly the unwillingness of the group to let the magazine die just now. It was decided that we would be justified in running the risk of piling up a deficit rather than to suspend the publication completely.

Without your help we see no chance whatever of continuing as a weekly and have, therefore, made our adjustments accordingly. So we have decided definitely to transform the magazine into a bi-weekly beginning in September and to conserve our resources by publishing monthly issues from now until the end of the summer. We have also reluctantly concluded that it is absolutely necessary to save the \$4000 now being paid as salary to MacLeod. This will mean a heavy extra load for me in that I will have to carry both editorial and executive responsibility. It will certainly mean that I shall have to give up much of the speaking that I have been doing.

We are taking a really tremendous chance because our income may fall off disastrously when we announce that we are no longer continuing as a weekly. Our hope is that the deficit piled up at the end of our fiscal year, August 31st, will not break our backs. We would not be justified in taking this risk nor would I be warranted in taking on this heavy extra responsibility except for the overwhelming testimony as to the value of the magazine to our readers.

After keeping your manuscript for weeks and weeks, Farrar and Rinehart told me that they did not believe the market would absorb this book in its present depressed state and that they, therefore, doubted the wisdom of publishing it at this time. I had a good talk with John Farrar and while he was very cordial, he did

Mr. Gray

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not think they could make a go of it. I then asked Association Press for an opinion but they have not yet been able to get their reply to me. The publishers seem to take ages and ages in reading manuscripts. As soon as I get some word from them, I will drop you another line.

Affectionately yours,

Mr. Harold Gray,
Saline Valley Farms,
Saline Valley, Mich.

April 17, 1933.

Dear Sherwood:

We were delighted indeed to get your telegram this morning saying that the operation was successful. It was fortunate that you could be in such a favorable setting at this time and we are hoping that the California sunshine will soon put you back on your feet. I phoned Kate right away and am wiring Brewer. All of us feel a sense of relief now that the operation is passed.

You will want to be brought up to date about the World Tomorrow. I wish you could see the stacks and stacks of letters that we have received urging us not to give up the ship. About 1200 persons sent in gifts ranging from \$1.00 to \$40.00 in addition to the several more substantial sums that we secured. Altogether we have received to date about \$5700. and in addition have the \$1000. to come from the Christian Social Justice Fund. This is really an amazing response in view of the terrible plight in which most of our readers find themselves.

We are determined to play safe and not jeopardize the existence of the magazine. Moreover, we are thinking in terms of the next sixteen months rather than the balance of our fiscal year which ends August 31st. Harold Gray has not replied to my second urgent appeal which probably means that we cannot count on him for any help next year. It seems wholly improbable that we can keep the weekly going with only your big gift to rely upon. So we have decided definitely to transform the magazine into a bi-weekly beginning in September and to conserve our resources by publishing monthly issues from now until the end of the summer. We have also decided that it is necessary to save the \$4000. now being paid as salary to Mac. He agrees with me that I will be able to handle the situation by myself since the fortnightly will require so much less work than the weekly. We have estimated with extreme care that our gross annual budget as a bi-weekly will be not more than \$23,000. as compared with more than \$50,000. that we have spent this year. With your continued help and with practically full time on my part, we have every confidence that we can keep going and avoid these periodic crises that threaten the magazine with death. I will still be able to devote my week-ends to student conferences and other speaking engagements.

Our decision to get along without Mac was made easier

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because of the fact that he has for a year or more been seriously considering the possibility of returning to Canada and devoting himself to the Labor Movement there. He now plans to return to the region in which he was born in Nova Scotia and devote himself to Adult Labor Education somewhat along the lines now being followed by Myles Horton in his Folk School in Tennessee. I have promised to be responsible for raising \$1000. of his budget for the first year. He has wide contacts in Canada and these he can follow through. He will probably go into Labor politics and in all likelihood will be elected to the Canadian House of Commons as a Radical Labor member. This seems to offer a more fruitful future than he is open to here. Indeed, he is quite eager to get started in his new life. We would have hesitated a long time before deciding to get along without him if our decision had meant that he was simply joining the unemployed.

We are not making any public announcement about Mac's going and are not saying anything to the people in the office just yet.

We shall await with much eagerness further word about your progress.

Cordially yours,

Mr. Sherwood Eddy,
Good Samaritan Hospital,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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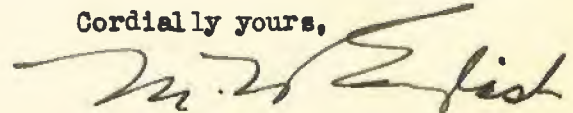
My dear Dr. Page:

We are more than happy that you can extend your stay in Chicago to include Tuesday May 15th, and we have advanced the date of meeting of the Peace Commission in order to have you on the 15th in addition to sharing in the meeting Monday night May 14 at which you have arranged with Mr. Geer to speak.

The Monday night meeting will be in First Church, Evanston and will be a joint session of the Peace Commission and the conference for training of leaders. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will speak 15 or 20 minutes on "The Methodist Church and World Peace", to be followed by your address which at Mr. Geer's suggestion we are putting down as "Patriotism and The Mailed Fist". As the audience will be a popular one, most of whom will not have been in any of the previous meetings, it would seem that your address should deal with present issues such as the cause of war, the patriotism of those who oppose it, and the present efforts to coerce those who are not in sympathy with the preparedness advocates.

The meeting on Tuesday will be held at Garrett Biblical Institute beginning about 9 o'clock with reports of the work of the Commission during the year, at 10:30 a discussion of present issues and function of a Peace Committee and educational agencies of the church. We would want you to introduce this period with an address to be followed by discussion. Some committees will be appointed to work during the noon hour and early afternoon, making their reports at 3 P.M. You will be most valuable to us in connection with these committee meetings and final approval of whatever pronouncements are made and in shaping up the program for the next year. In the evening there will be two addresses by Paul Harris, Jr. and Walter Van Kirk. Mr. Geer will probably write you also concerning the program of the institute for training leaders for our summer institutes.

Cordially yours,



Merle N. English

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Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
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My dear Mr. Page:

Please pardon my seemingly intended lack of courtesy in not thanking you for your splendid books, "LIVING CREATIVELY" and "THE PERSONALITY OF JESUS". I have been very ill with pneumonia and when they came, knowing my daughter would require attention during her attack of Flu, I loaned the larger book to the young woman who took our young folks to your mass meeting. I scanned it here and there but have not been able to give it detailed attention and study as she is reading it after office hours. Certainly any man or woman would be the better for reading your literature.

That is neither here nor there, my sincere appreciation of your expressive writings. The fact remains that your affiliations are as I stated. Your co-editor, John Haynes Holmes, openly endorses all that is drastically opposed to your own conception of His Word. That is something you cannot deny. When I quote page and article I feel certain that I am correct when I make such statements. If you are consecrated to humanity and His work then come out from among them. THE NEW LEADER, which Thomas edits, in a column, advertises, with THE NATION, Atheist Tracts... when you talk of God what do your affiliations stand for in this connection? Thomas, Holmes, and others... look at Holmes in the FREE THOUGHT ASSOCIATION BOOK CATALOG... Look at Jos. Lewis as he appears on the opposite cover page and then ask yourself... "Is my stand, in the books I write, in accord with Jesus or the Modernistic world?"

You have been very kind but I am not to be placated. You have never denied one item I placed before you. Once more I ask you... do you wish it understood that "THE WORLD TOMORROW" is hand-in-hand with above quotations?

Last year I wrote some of the best poetry I ever wrote for Labor. When my sold poem of 1930 appeared with that beloved character Edwin Markham in POEMS OF THE NEW DAY I had the joy of seeing it appear in THE NAUTILUS, Elizabeth Towne publication as a full-page framed item. But I was never as happy as when I daringly denounced Mr. Hoover with my poems of the common people. I showed up the hoarded gold... I thrashed the historic pages of lynching until they stood out as ragged as the backs of the blacks who were thus flogged... I sneered and the Socialist Party thru the Labor Defense at Chicago made plans to use them... UNTIL I DEMANDED THAT THEY BE USED FREE OF COST UNDER THE HEADING OF "CHRONICLES OF A CHRISTIAN". Many appeared in THE BUGLE CALL, that new third party issue when Harvey had it as enitial effort. No, the Socialists could not let God walk in altho in the appeals I made for justice.

I am a nurse... I will care for a colored mother as readily as a white. Give me Christian Socialism and you have the Golden Rule... But today it is the sister of Communism... minus what they balked at in 1928. You see I have the plat-forms of both and let me tell you that I can check up three or four mistakes made by THE FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION literature. They give you contrasting Party opinions and definite stands. They are wrong or have been when they make an effort to give specific Communist stands. My Communistic material came from a branch of this group that seeks to expand the Soviet territory. With it came personal letters and I am firmly convinced this misguided man is as sincere in his efforts to uplift the worker as I am to be lifted up by that figure of Supreme Sacrifice, Jesus Christ.

Like your writings, my own will give you a far better conception of my own personality than that which you may have gained in the past. I shall never cease to sift the chaff of misleading modernism from the wheat of His Word. I do not judge you but you, if sincerely devoted to Him, are certainly handicapped by the questionable associates. They may be very fine men BUT they are on the fence and when one takes up the banner for Him it must bear His sign alone.

Thanking you again for your kindly courtesy, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Amie L. DeBerger

Amie L. DeBerger
Churchville, N. Y.

" CHRONICLES OF A CHRISTIAN "

A CHALLENGE!

Seek not to court approval from
A world of strife and gain;
Take up the cause of past offense-
Wipe out this crimson stain!

Contest the right of perjury,
Display the TRUTH to all;
Send forth the plea that echoed from
Beyond a prison wall!

To the men confined in Walla Walla.
In memory of Wesley Everest .

THE PLEA OF JUSTICE!

Amazed, chagrined, my eyes grew dim,
What Creed had fostered this;
Was Christianity a myth
Wherein to dream was bliss?

In chaos black with deep despair
I cried out "No, God, no"
As on and on I read the lines-
Depicting Vengeance' blow.

I pondered on this tragic Fate,
A Christian, too, am I,
But there I saw the shameful way
One man was made to die.

We have a Constitution, yes,
With individual rights,
But it is just a passing phrase
For which the Worker fights.

The Armistice brot joy to some,
It spelled relief from strife,
Then, close upon that stirring news,
It took another life.

I now must throw the spotlight glare
Across a prison cell;
You see a riddled man who died
As belchin blows befell.

Oh yes, he died, no doubt of that,
His end was made quite sure;
They hung him where he could be seen
And taunting jibes endure.

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He was a lad who " took a ride"-
(They butchered him as well);
A God, alone, knows of their deeds,
For dead men cannot tell.

The terror of that night remains
In hearts that long have cried;
Men stood a trial , if it was such(?)
When innocent were tried.

A martyred grave- (Tho Christian live),
While Justice rules the land;
Centralia's cause must be upheld
For all to understand.

The question, " Was It Murder?" asks
The Jury of the world
To raise a flag in Freedom's name-
To wave with Truth unfurled!

Note:

Today we find the lynching of our colored brothers existing with our so-called Justice in Capital Punishment. Men and women, our Christians, point to the horror of warfare and foreign depredation but in our own country similar ovvurences are classed as Capital Punishment.

America, long recognized as a nation outside the pale of Christianity, hesitates to be classed with Atheism. Judging from the manner in which slavery and the above torture of those looked upon as Class prisoners has been tolerated, we find few earmarks of Christianity or tolerance evident in the Century when religious differences replace a movement which, if carried out in the name of God, would eleviate the suffering of the masses.

My faith tells me that only by the Grace of God am I white! It tells me that God is found in the heart and in this land of plenty something is radically wrong when murder, torture, suffering thru want and hunger is tolerated for the masses!

I am convinced that Christianity, down thru the ages, has not stood for the Divine teachings of Jesus Christ!

God is Love! Love, Service, and a wholehearted interest in humanity constitutes Christian living regardless of your affirmed religious beliefs. The giving of yourself in unselfish service carries the torch of equality to those who are His. Today Denominationalism is replacing Christianity. Men are edifying themselves to such an extent that they become the pass word rather than servants of our God.

Love is the fulfillmet of the Law,

If any man have ears to hear, let him hear. St. Matt. 5:23.

Ms Page

"The Life of Justice" - Cont'd

Am too tired to
type the "Labor" poems
at this writing
A. L. D.

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He was a man who "looked a little" -
(They put him in a cell);
A God, alone, in the night,
For these men suffered.

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April 22, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City

Dear Mr. Page:

The Peace and Service Committee of the Yearly Meeting for Friends in New England has been given time for the discussion of economic problems at our Yearly Meeting which is to be held in Ocean Park, Maine, on Friday afternoon, June 23rd, 1933. New England Friends as a whole are woefully backward in recognizing the social and economic implications in their religion. Here is a good opportunity, I believe, first, to stir them into life on these economic problems and second, possibly to get them to adopt a resolution acknowledging their responsibilities in this economic order.

After consultation with a number of our Committee members as well as others I am convinced that you could do more than any other person in helping us to put this matter across. The principal job would be to speak for about 45 minutes from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday afternoon, June 23rd. If possible we should wish you to remain over that evening and at least part of the next day but this would be quite optional with you. We will of course pay your expenses and can offer you an honorarium in addition of \$30. I realize this is not very much but it is all we have left to spend as a committee. However, it is a real opportunity to stir up a somewhat sleepy group which has, I believe, real possibilities when once prodded into action.

Sincerely hoping that I may hear favorably from you, I am

Most sincerely yours,

George R. Taylor
George R. Taylor.

GRT:HR

APR 27 1933 April 22, 1933.

Kirby Page
World Tomorrow,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

I have decided to write to you on a personal matter. Because of your articles in this periodical I feel you would be able to advise me.

Since 1926 my wife and I ~~have~~ been missionaries under the United Christian Missionary Society, (Disciples of Christ). We were three years in Porto Rico and have been in Central Mexico since. While home on our furlough I came to the conclusion that I ought to continue my studies along social lines rather than in strictly Biblical work, (I had been four years at California Christian College, graduating in 1926). With the consent of the Board I studied at the University of Southern California, taking most of my work in the department of Sociology of which Dr. Emory Bogardus is President. My three years in Porto Rico provided material for the M.A. thesis so I was able to graduate the same year. A portion of my thesis appeared in the May-June number of Sociology and Social Research. The thesis was based upon a study of the rural-social needs of that island. I had hoped to return there but changes occurred during our absence from the field: the Board then asked us to consider rural field service in Central Mexico. We consented hoping that here we would be able to find the way for a life work among the rural peoples. Unfortunately, all the data regarding this field was not given us before we left the States. The missionaries were divided as to what our work should be. Two months later was the Convention of the Mexican workers and during it a violent repulsion was manifested against all the missionaries, complete independence was demanded of the Board in the form of an organization in which none of the missionaries would participate. These developments along with others since that time, astonished us greatly as we had no foreword of any spirit of this nature existing on the field. Rather, we were made to understand that these same workers were anxious for our cooperation as it was on that basis we accepted the new call from the Board.

Under these conditions which I have mentioned together with the misunderstanding among the missionaries as to what our own work was to be- the outcome had been that I have been teaching in our school here, building a social program for the young men of the city and in general taking charge of all social service activities.

Teaching English classes and the like was not my work but I did my best to fit in and make a go of this department. The social work developed until I persuaded the others to the need of having a Mexican take charge where I believed I had gone as far as possible as a foreigner. Francisco Gaona came to work with me. He graduated from the Y.M.C.A. College in Chicago. He stayed a year but proved to be too radical in his ideas for the peace of the missionaries and the local pastor. The strained feelings grew so when our last cut came in the budget from the Board, he and I came to an agreement that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to leave. To make matters short in this letter to you—after so many difficulties and conflicts not to mention the non-coöperative attitude of most of our ministers: the closing of the doors to rural-social work for which we believed ourselves especially prepared; and continual requests to the Board for an opportunity to do a creative work here met by evasions...we finally decided to send in our resignation to take place soon after the school year closes in July.

This is, perhaps, an unpropitious time to be making a change. But I have faith in the future and in myself. My wife is a trained nurse with considerable practical experience. We have three small children, one to five in ages. For some time we have been thinking of searching out the possibilities of the ministry in those industrial centers where a minister must come to grips with the stiff social problems of the community and where he must know how to work with foreign settlements. I think our training has provided us with just that kind of preparation. Before going into missionary service, I worked for several months in the Juvenile Hall of Los Angeles as Senior Attendant; I worked as Boys' Secretary in the Y.M.C.A. both in San Diego and in an industrial district of Los Angeles; While in College I directed the social and religious activities in the Japanese Christian Institute and at the Hollywood Christian Church; the first two years of College life were supported by working as a factory hand part time and in the Summer months. Both my wife and I were active in Student Christian work in the Universities of Southern California. I write of these details so as to give some idea of my training, and that of my wife.

Would you be so kind as to write me a few words of advice respecting a future field of service where we may be able to work unstintingly for Our Lord. Again, I realize the times are hard, salaries are very reduced etc.. But we are accustomed to these material limitations; we know what might be ahead for us and are not afraid to rest upon our faith with a good conscience. Some of my friends who have helped me in the past are Dr. Daniel Fleming of Union; Dr Robert P. Wilder and President Braden of Transylvania College, Kentucky. I remember shaking your hand once after an address at the Christian College in Los Angeles.

Very truly yours, Lawrence Granger.

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Ralph M. Compers
Minister

April 27, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page,

I have been reading the World Tomorrow with intense interest for the last year or more and I am deeply grateful for the privilege of supporting the magazine in every possible way. I have sent in quite a number of subscriptions and shall continue to send more.

Some weeks ago I submitted an article which was returned with a very appreciative letter from the executive editor. I realize that it is some presumption on my part to return the article again for your consideration, but since the Christian Century, to which he referred me, did not see fit to publish the article, I would appreciate it if it is at least reconsidered. I am making the request chiefly because I would rather have the article published in the World Tomorrow than any other magazine. I am enclosing a copy of the article.

Since the above mentioned article was written, I have been discharged from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of West Allis, however there is such a demand in this area for a radical religious movement that a new church known as the People's Church, has been organized, and will open May 14. In the meantime I am anxious to secure all possible information regarding the functioning of similar churches in various parts of the country. I am planning to attend the Continental Congress in Washington next week, and would certainly be delighted if I might secure an interview with you and with some of the other leaders in this movement which you might recommend.

I am a member of the Socialist Party and will be a delegate from my local branch to the Congress. I have the cordial support for my movement of the socialist leaders in Milwaukee.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN

Ralph M. Compere
Minister

I am enclosing a check for one dollar and fifteen cents for which I wish you would send your book Living Creatively to Mr. Emil Ingold, 7615 W. National Ave., West Allis, Wis. ✓ 4/28/33

I would appreciate a reply from you if it is possible before I leave here next Wednesday morning, May 3.

Very appreciatively yours,

Ralph M. Compere

RMC/DO

P. S. The article to which I referred above is entitled The Control of the Protestant Pulpit and it is being sent under separate cover.

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Dr. Kirby Page,
347 Madison Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Brother:-

For the past three years the Ministerial Association here has been holding pre-Easter services for one week, the week before Easter. We begin with a union meeting in the city auditorium on Palm Sunday night, then go to the churches, five of them, one each night up to and including Friday night, with a short noon-day meeting down in the heart of the business section.

These meetings have grown in power and influence. The Methodists furnished the speaker the first year, Bishop Charles L. Meade. The United Brethren the second year. He was not so good. This last year the Baptists furnished the speaker, Dr. J. H. Herget, President of William Jewell College, for 25 years a pastor in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was very fine. Next year it is my turn to furnish the speaker. I want you. Would it be possible for you to come? I would feel that we as a people and the whole community would be very fortunate in securing you to represent us.

The other speakers have talked much about the incidents of Passion Week. Dr. Herget based his series largely on the Gospel of John. I thought it would be wonderfully fine to have some one bring us a series on the implications of PEACE, RIGHT SOCIAL ADJUSTMENTS, INTER-RACIAL RELATIONSHIP etc. as seen in the incidents of Passion Week. We have no one in our entire Brotherhood to whom I could look for such a series with the confidence that I can look to you.

The last time you were with me, as you doubtless will remember, was while I was in Salina, Kansas. I was there five years, Have been here nearly four and am having a most wonderful pastorate. Preached to 851 on Easter Sunday morning. Have from 550 to 600 in the morning service each Sunday. An average attendance of 580 so far in my S. S. this year as compared to 514 same period last year. If you can come next year, I would want you to be here in time to speak for me in the Palm Sunday morning service.

We have been paying an honorarium of \$100 for the above service and, you coming the distance you will have to, we would have to add for your expenses. Please study the matter over and let me hear from you at your convenience. Make it, however, as early as you can. Population here about 15000. Six large churches and many smaller. Good community in which to hold such services. Need along all lines great here as in the average community. Negroes and Mexicans in considerable numbers. Good schools including Junior College.

Very sincerely,

M. Lee Sorey

"The Power Fight"—Stephen Raushenbush
"Confessions of the Power Trust"—Carl D. Thompson
"Concentration in Modern Industry"—H. W. Laidler
"Social Source of Denominationalism"—H. Richard Niebuhr

NOTES

MEMBERSHIP. Every member and probationer of the Illinois Conference is considered a member of the Association.

ATTENDANCE. No more timely theme could be selected than the one chosen for this year's discussion and it would be difficult anywhere in the country to find a man more able to lead a sympathetic, constructive discussion of the church's relationship to economic conflict than Dr. Kirby Page, brilliant editor of "The World Tomorrow". It is hoped that the attendance this year will more than measure up to the high standards set in previous years. The ministers of our Conference simply must face the implications that come from an economic situation such as that in which our nation and our world finds itself today. Attendance at this meeting should clarify the thinking of all of us, as well as being of great inspiration and guidance in future days of usefulness.

DUES. The one thing that makes this program possible is the payment of dues of One Dollar per year from each member. Even if you cannot attend this year your financial support is needed. As soon as you receive this program send your Dollar immediately to the Treasurer, Fred Melvin at Winchester, Illinois.

PAPERS. All papers are to be limited to fifteen minutes.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS. Write to Illinois Wesleyan or to any of the Methodist ministers in Bloomington regarding hotel reservations.

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PROGRAM

"Christianity and Economic Conflict"

MONDAY, MAY 1

Afternoon Session

1:30 Devotions . . . Frank Marston

Papers

1. "The economic aspects of Jesus' teaching and practices" . . . C. E. Pettit
2. "An outline of the record of organized Christianity with regard to Feudalism, Slavery and Capitalism" . . . J. L. Ford
3. "By what methods has economic power been transferred historically from one owning class to another, and what is the significance of this record for Christians today?" . . . C. L. Shult
4. "What types of coercion, if any, are consistent with the religion of Jesus?" . . . Ross Bracewell

Discussion led by Dr. Kirby Page.

Appointment of Committees and Business.

Evening Session

7:30 Praise Service . . . Fred Melvin

Address, "Christianity and Economic Conflict" . . . Dr. Kirby Page

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Morning Session

8:30 Devotions

Papers

5. "A critique of Mahatma Gandhi's program of economic and political coercion of Great Britain" . . . O. B. Enselman

6. "A critique of the strategy of the Communist Party for establishing and maintaining a dictatorship of the proletariat in the United States" . . . D. B. Anderson

7. "A critique of the last platform of the Socialist Party of the United States in the light of Christian principles" . . . Donald Gibbs

8. "A critique of the Newer Capitalism (that is, moderate reforms from within, without resorting to fundamental changes in the structure of the present economic system)"

9. "An evaluation of the possibilities and limitations of the pulpit in relation to class conflict. Should ministers take sides?" . . . W. M. Briggs

10. "A thirty-year economic and political plan for Christians. If the Lord's Prayer should be answered and the Kingdom of God established on earth, what would be its economic and political characteristics?" . . . Otto J. Baab

Discussion led by Dr. Page.

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"A Guide Through World Chaos"—G. D. H. Cole
"Socialist Planning and a Socialist Program"—H. W. Laidler, Editor
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An Editorial Request

THE editors will be grateful if some hundreds of readers will send promptly their replies to the following questions. These opinions will prove to be illuminating to the editors as they endeavor to make the magazine more useful.

(Tear out and mail, or transfer to another sheet)

List in order of priority of *value to you* three features of the magazine (editorials, articles, As Brailsford Sees It, Not in the Headlines, verse, book reviews, correspondence columns, Eccentricus' Last Word):

1. *Editorials*
2. *Articles*
3. *Not in the Headlines*

List in order of priority three features which you value least:

1. *Eccentricus' Last Word*
2. *Verse*
3. *Correspondence columns*

Keeping in mind the inherent limitations of space, would you prefer *more* articles and editorials on religion, or fewer? *More*

On socialism and the class struggle?

On pacifism and international relations? *More*

On race relations?

On government and politics? *fewer*

On an accompanying sheet, list several *themes* of articles or editorials in which you would be interested, and offer any frank *criticisms* of the magazine that occur to you.

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Readers may withhold their names if they so desire

The Editors,
The World To Morrow

(Srinagar)
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This from a far off land. - I value the World To -
Morrow more than any of the other ^{the} 8 or 10 foreign papers
or periodicals that I get. It is the only U.S.A. paper that
I have been able to obtain up to date, and if financial
conditions get worse, it will probab^{ly} be the last -
that I shall continue, of all periodicals from abroad.

Its uniformly high ideals, combined with
common sense, its wide range of topics, its broad
international outlook all tend to make it invaluable
to me. It is difficult from a far off land to be in a position
to offer critical comments, and so I refrain from such.
On the other hand, again and again I have obtained from
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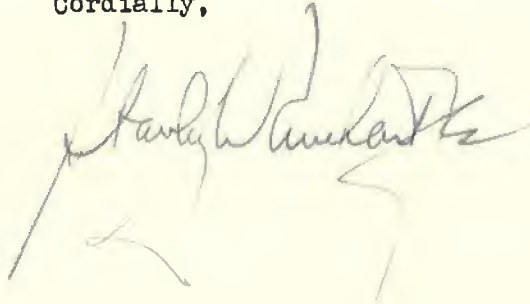
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Dear Mr. Page;

I send you with great pleasure
the contract for INDIVIDUALISM AND SOCIALISM.

Cordially,

SMR:WHC

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Acknowledged by

Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am writing some Christian Endeavor material for the Christian Board of Publication. One pamphlet is a publication for Young People thirteen to seventeen years of age which will be used for four or five years. The other is a quarterly publication carrying the regular C. E. topics. In each of these I have a topic on war. The best source material I find is your book on National Defense.

I should appreciate your permission to quote lists of figures on page 161, setting forth the cost in human life, and the figures setting forth the total estimated cost in dollars. In addition, I should like to quote three lines from a quotation by Theodore Parker which you have quoted from his little pamphlet ^{of} sermons published way back in 1848. I confess that many of the ideas I am putting in this material come from your book or came from your earlier books on war. I am making a covering statement to that effect. I did not want to use any quoted material without getting your permission.

I have a class of thirty Juniors and Seniors using your book for the last five weeks of the school year. We are all getting quite a real kick out of it. No one has been able to see how one man or even a group could ever get all this material together.

Beginning June 1st, I go back to the United Christian Missionary Society with headquarters at Indianapolis. I will be responsible for the educational work of our board in Indiana and Michigan. It is an interesting piece of work and I am going to have a big time putting ~~the~~ gangs of Young People and

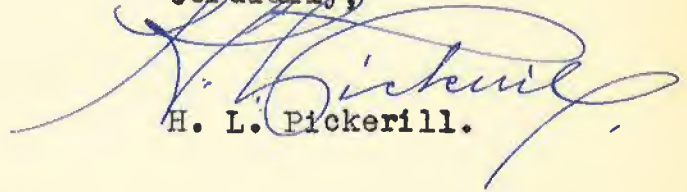
Mr. Kirby Page.

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Adult leaders in touch with the sort of dynamite that you have been giving out for a number of years. Be sure and put me on your list of folk who will be wanting to see you whenever you are in that part of the world. Count me as one of your missionaries. Mr. Leftwich has not yet secured a position, but I feel he will connect somewhere before Fall.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'H. L. Pickerill', written over the printed name.

H. L. Pickerill.

HLP/pw

May 5, 1933

My dear Idalia:

It has been ages and ages since we have seen each other and now your daughter, Dorothy, is being married. How the years have passed! Will you extend to her our joyous greetings and best wishes for this happy occasion?

Under separate cover I am sending her one of my books which I hope she will find helpful.

Since 1916 we have been living here in New York. Kirby Jr. is now seventeen and a half and Mary is twenty months younger. He is attending a Preparatory School in Arizona, where it was necessary for him to go on account of his health. He has been there three years and is coming along wonderfully well. Mary is attending a little Quaker school about two hours from New York City. The four of us are spending the summer together in a cabin in the mountains of North Carolina where our address will be Black Mountain, North Carolina.

For many years now I have been dividing my time between preaching and lecturing, writing and editing the World Tomorrow. Some of these days I hope I shall be passing through Nashville and that it will be possible to have a good visit with you.

Alma joins in sending love to all of you.

Affectionately,

Mrs. James T. Waller
1300 Ashwood Ave.
Nashville, Tenn.

May 5, 1933

Dearest Mother:

We have just received an invitation from Idalia to the wedding of her daughter. This is the first line I have had from her for many years and I have just written a note of congratulation.

I am just back from a trip to Illinois where I had a wonderful time at a conference of ministers. Alma is spending much of her time in the garden these days and is getting much satisfaction from the showing her flowers are making. We can hardly wait now until we all get together at Blue Ridge.

I have not had any word from the Pipe Line people. I will do whatever you suggest about the matter.

Heaps of Love,

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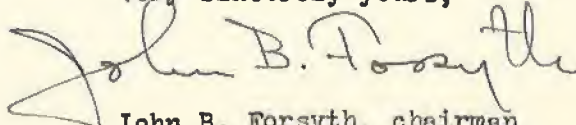
Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

It was surely a pleasure to us here at Union to hear you in the Chapel service Wednesday morning. You brought something to us which was rather different, and which I personally feel we do not stress enough in our Chapel. A number of students spoke to me about how much they enjoyed your talk.

I hope you may find it possible to come to the Chapel another year as our speaker. I appreciate your kindness in coming this time.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "John B. Forsyth". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "J".

John B. Forsyth, chairman
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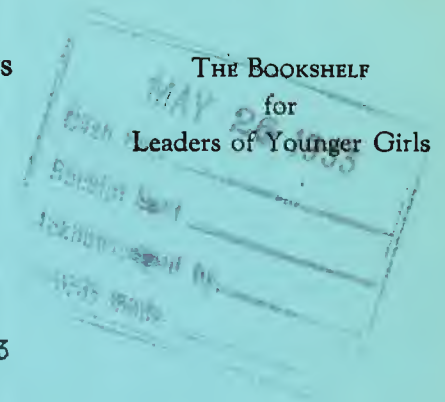
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May 25, 1933

Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow, Inc.
52 Van Avenue
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Page:

Miss McCulloch thinks that you will be interested in part of a letter which has just come from Miss Harriet Lee, who is one of our subscribers who has this year asked to have the World Tomorrow included with the Womans Press. In her letter she says:

Since you are interested in the promotion of the World Tomorrow as well as the Womans Press, I must tell you an incident that just warmed my soul. I was looking at back numbers of the World Tomorrow for a talk I am to give Saturday to some clubs meeting here and left the pile a moment for the Survey. When I went back, a nice boy was devouring the pile as I had, so I whispered "Like it?" "Like it!" he said, "its the only paper that gives the facts clear and straight." Then I said "I know one of the editors, and pointed to Rhoda McCulloch's name, which he repeated after me with pride and awe and added: "It would do her and the other editors a lot of good to know how you boys feel. Won't you write out what you just said?" So thinking a moment, he wrote what I enclose.

I was taught in a school where the World Tomorrow would have probably been considered rather dangerous to have, as any expression, that is, of school ideals, so many capitalists perhaps sending daughters there, and it was refreshing to find this boy thinking the magazine the one source worthwhile for his school debates and compositions, others feeling the same way. "

Sincerely yours,

Katharine E. Vaughn

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The Finsgate Hotel
Beacon Street
Boston -

Dear Mr. Page.

Your letter of

May 17 - reached me yesterday m
my arrival from England, &
I thank you for it. - I am
so glad you & your family
are & have to be so
together, & in a quiet place -;
& extremely glad that you

are about to enter a new
book & ^{further} lead the way towards
Abigail & peace - - -
I am sorry not to see you
on my way to Washington
next month - & exchange
views on present trends, & on the
present impatience with the
slowness of establishing
justice over the earth - The
latter weakness is injuring
the influence of some of our
finest men - formerly ? / Good
peace workers -

Excuse this hurried scribble -
but I haven't yet read
all my mail since we
loaded yesterday afternoon -
I enclose two checks - one
is the 2^d half of my May
pledge - & the other is
the first half of June
pledge - Both take my
good wish for you & your
work - Cordially yours
Howard Crosby
My address till middle of June
will be Milton:

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May 27, 1933.

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Mr. Kirby Page,
New York City, New York.

Dear Brother Page:

May I again express my personal appreciation of your service rendered at the Ohio Convention? I am happy about your frank courageous presentation and also for the fact that our people seemed ready and hungry for such messages. It augurs well for the social passion of Ohio Churches of Christ. It also means that a conscience on the sin of War has been created and focused. Be assured that your mighty crusades are gaining followers with increasing rapidity. Your ear is closer to the ground than mine and I imagine that you can sense a widespread focusing of conscience on these issues.

OK
E.B.

I enclose three dollars for subscriptions to the WORLD TOMORROW from June to January 1st as per your offer. Kindly send the WORLD TOMORROW to the following:

Geo. P. Snyder, 140 Myers Avenue, Akron, Ohio,
S. H. Bartlett, Box 69, Lancaster, Ohio,
Gaines M. Cook, 987 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio.

I shall be happy to call this offer to the attention of others and perhaps I can send some other subscriptions during the summer.

Again deeply appreciating your splendid work and assuring you of my personal moral support to the great issues to which you are dedicating your life, I am

GMC:P

Very sincerely yours,

Gaines M. Cook

SHERWOOD EDDY

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

May 31, 1933.

My dear Kirby and Reinie:

As I understand it, we are to have the first meeting of the Fellowship in the Fall on Monday, October 16th at 4.30 P.M. provided Reinie can be present then.

What would you think of taking up this vital and burning issue which we discussed with Muste the other day? You can improve the wording - When and how far is the use of force justifiable in gaining and maintaining control of the government? Should a Socialist be an absolute pacifist - how far should he sympathize with labor in a probable class war and how far should he himself participate?

I would like to discuss that question not only with our Fellowship but invite to be present for that one topic Norman Thomas, Muste, Ward and Scott Nearing.

Do you both approve?

As ever,

Sherwood

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June 1, 1933

Dear Friend:

As you have doubtless noticed in the current issue of The World Tomorrow, Mr. MacLeod is returning to Nova Scotia to establish a workers' school. We are deeply impressed with the tremendous need and unbounded opportunities before him in this new field. As a native Canadian, he is returning to the region in which his boyhood was spent. In Nova Scotia there are about 12,000 miners - some 8,000 of whom are in Cape Breton where he is establishing the workers' school.

The purpose of the school will be to train workers for more effective leadership in the working class movement - in their unions and on the political front; to enable them to gain a greater consciousness of their task and a proper understanding of their objectives. It will not be merely an academic institution, but when necessary its personnel will participate actively in demonstrations, campaigns, and strikes, and will cooperate with other workers organizations, cultural and industrial, in helping to form study circles, forums, and workers' libraries in surrounding communities. The plan is to rent a farm just outside the mining area and use it as a residential base for groups of workers for periods of eight or ten weeks. No tuition fee will be charged, and members of the staff will serve without salary. The students will work a certain number of hours daily in return for food and lodging.

The amount of money that will be required to launch and sustain this school will at the beginning have to come almost entirely from outside that area because of the utterly impoverished condition of the workers. It is estimated that about \$3,000 will be required for the first year. The undersigned are gladly appealing to a group of friends to participate in this extremely important enterprise, and we earnestly hope that you will agree to make a monthly contribution to the Nova Scotia Workers' School under Mr. MacLeod's able leadership. Please sign the enclosed card and return it to Professor King Gordon, United Theological College, Montreal, or to Kirby Page, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

John Lane

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June 1/33

Dear Kirby:—

I am hoping to get away tomorrow.

The Fisher money is in so that there will be enough to take care of the notes when they come due on June 12th. Subscription income has fallen off badly in the past week we only had \$6.50 today and have not averaged much about \$12.00 for several days. This is the more disturbing because we ought to have had better returns from the June issue. Which contained over 2000 expiration slips.

I have asked Mr. Brown to send you the daily report and memo. of other financial transactions. I have gone over the bills with Winston and he understands what to do — "if when and as" There will be another \$300.00 from Fisher this month.

and that will help a lot. I am having
reports send on to me too and I shall
pass on suggestions from time to time.

It gives me a strange feeling to be leaving
you after these four years of intimate
association. Twelve years ago I picked
up "Christianity and Economic Problems" by
Kerby Pope - it was the beginning of my
pilgrimage - and so I owe much to you.

I shall follow the Magazine with deepest
interest, with such a loyal following it
must not be allowed to die.

My address for the Present will be
Walfville Nova Scotia Canada.

Love affectionately

Mac

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8 E. CHESTNUT STREET
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Friday night,
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Dear Sherwood:

While I have hoped to have a detailed typewritten report for you personally, yet as time passes I am afraid that any further delay may provide cause for misunderstanding. Therefore, if you will excuse the penmanship, I'll try to write some thoughts which should be discussed in conversation that all questions may be properly answered.

In the first place, let me talk about the Ohio Unemployed League. The League is the result of economic necessity. Local unemployed organizations had developed in various parts of the state. These were essentially to defend the unemployed and persons of similar economic conditions against starvation and basic injustices. Any discussion of the injustices involves the entire capitalist system. As local organizations, the leagues made some progress, but at the same time they found the necessity of the county and finally of the state organization. The Ohio Unemployed League is the result of a conference at Niles, Ohio on Oct 9, 1932 which represented 15,000, then a convention at Niles on Nov. 6, 1932 representing 25,000, and finally the Columbus Convention of Feb 27-28, 1933 representing 80,000 or over. Now the League has well over 100,000 following in this state.

The principles of the League as laid down at the various conventions include "no discrimination according to race, color, creed, religious belief, political belief, sex, national origin, trade

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or craft, industrial or rural. It also stands for no affiliation or domination with any of the existing political parties. I am enclosing a copy of our Constitution which covers some of these details. Also, other literature which may clear up some points.

Our program is in two parts 1) the immediate demands and 2) the building of a society in which there will be no unemployment. The immediate demands are to be found in the Congressional Record of Mar. 3, 1933 when we presented them to Sen. Bulkeley. We emphasize "trust the workers (unemployed & farmers)". My faith in them constantly grows. I may be a romanticist, but I am choosing a noble subject on which to be romantic. I find my faith in workers being justified daily.

The method we use is that of pressure on public officials. I do not believe in the Porter plans or scrip plans. You will be interested to know that Fred Hoer of Cincinnati has found certain of my basic criticisms of Porter and Production Units to be valid in his experience in Cincinnati. I am not concerned about saving the capitalist state nor the government which upholds capitalism. I work for its absolute destruction. However, many league members are not agreed on every detail. We have key leaders throughout the state who are real rebels. Others are developing. The tactic of pressure on public officials puts the officials on the spot. They are either for the working people or against them. You know how this tactic works - through grievance committee work, lunger marches, mass meetings, petitions, strikes, etc. Right now we have a strike of unemployed here in Franklin County (in which is Columbus) for 40¢ per hour on relief work, payment in cash for work, and more adequate relief. Up until now they have been getting 25 cents per hour and as low as 12½¢ per hour. In some places, they have had to walk 8 miles to work for 1.00

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a day. On the other hand, in one township (Storven Township) where the trustees cooperate with the League, the unemployed get 40¢ per hour. In most cases, strikes by unemployed have been successful. This was true in Smith Township (Mahoning County - Eastern Ohio), where a one day strike brought wages from 32 cents to 40 cents per hour. Also in Worthington Township (Stark County - Eastern Ohio) where a 3½ weeks strike brought wages from 25 cents per hour to 40 cents per hour. In Athens County (South-central Ohio) wages were brought from 35 cents per hour up to 40, 45, and 50 cents per hour, - by the threat of strike. One township in Athens County is now on strike for 50 cents per hour for all work. There is no logical argument against a fair wage to the unemployed. In Cincinnati and Hamilton County where Fred Hoeler is Welfare Director and where we have no organizations at present, the unemployed get 40 cents per hour in cash on work relief.

Then the hunger march - This has been effective in Smith Township (Mahoning County). In Athens County, the threat of a hunger march on to Athens which also involved sacking the stores, brought the County Commissioners into action, so that now they are getting relief. Our threat of similar action in Winterville, O. (near here) when we gave the State Relief Commission and the Red Cross, 24 hours in which to feed the people or else "we would take it" brought results in 20 hours.

Grievance committee work has brought food, clothing, heat and shelter to many thousands who would not get it otherwise.

We have forced trustees who opposed us to resign, and others are still to be fought. County Commissioners are harder to fight. In several cases we have exposed them as "downright liars". In every case which has come to my attention, they are against the workers.

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In practically all of this work, we - the state organizers - only set up the machinery and leave it to the local people to come through. And they do it. Finally, all credit must be given to them.

Since March 1st, 26 leagues have been organized in Athens county, 11 in Meigs county, 16 in Lucas county, 14 in Perry county, 5 in Hocking county, 2 in Vinton county, 4 in Licking county, 3 in Shelby county, 3 in Warren county, 16 additional in Franklin county, 2 in Morgan county, 3 in Summit county, and many others. I mention this to show that we are busy. From all of these places, I have constant appeals to come and speak. I should be triplets many times.

My official position is "Director of Organization and Research of the Ohio Unemployed League." The latter title "Research" means that I am supposed to find out facts which thus far I have not had time to do. However, we have promoted certain educational projects here, especially in the area around Columbus. We have had the cooperation of Ohio State professors as lecturers to the Leagues. Professors Norman, Odegard, Dupre, Foster, Patton, MacDonald have been especially helpful. Also we have started regular classes of the unemployed on subjects of "economics", "political science", and "government." And on Saturday afternoons we have a "leaders training class" for the officers of the Franklin county Leagues. Also, group discussions led by the unemployed themselves on "Unemployment" have met with some success. All of this work has to be advanced and I should be out doing it more than at present.

Open Road

Then another job which I have undertaken is a financial one. Thus far I have raised all of the money which has put this job on the go. This has been done by correspondence and personal interview. But it takes time. You have been the largest contributor. Recently I spent 4 days in Cincinnati, staying at the home of the Tafts, and Chas. P. Taft & I has helped. Another good contributor has been Sherratt Pratt in New York, who seems to take an interest in my work, also Helen Morton in California. I mention these names because I am reporting to you as usual. You know that this names are not to be used. Others are the Ohio State professors, and local ministers who have followed our work.

Now we have a big job on the way - the State and National convention to be held here July 1-5. We expect to have 2500 delegates for a period of 5 days. To do this, I will have to bear the lions share of the burden toward housing and feeding of all these delegates as well as take care of any number of other details.

While Sara Cook is in the office here and is supposed to do a lot of work, yet the bulk of the job is mine insofar as this office is concerned. Sara Cook has been secretary to ag. meets for 6 years. I keep busy all hours of the day and night and find plenty to do.

Let me give you a schedule - on a Thursday I went to Toledo. I had a cold to start with. At Toledo we held a Lucas County Convention on Friday, Saturday + Sunday until 2:00 P.M. I was chairman. During that time I had 8 to 9 hours total sleep. My cold became worse and I had a little fever. I came back to Columbus on Sunday. Monday + Tuesday, I was forced to bed. Wednesday - I get up and still have a cold + fever, but leave for Athens County where I speak to local leagues on Wednesday - Thurs. + Friday. I returned to Columbus on Saturday morning, go to Cincinnati on Saturday, am in Cleveland on Sunday, in Ashtabula on

Monday afternoon and Youngstown on Monday night. On Tuesday, I am in Ravenna, Kent, Niles, Akron, and back to Cleveland. On Wednesday, in Cleveland getting an organizer established and started, then to Akron to speak in the evening, and then back to Columbus at 2:00 A.M. I kept my cold for most of the trip and was pretty tired after that 2 weeks. In one week I had to cover over 1200 miles.

I do not pay board + room but still live with my friends and try to provide a means whereby all the others can keep functioning.

My partner - Bill Treux - a mine and carpenter worker as hard as I do. He went to the Chicago (Borders) convention, also has had to spend time in West Virginia, and in Pennsylvania.

The Red Dodge was wrecked one night when we were returning from the office at 2:30 A.M. We, fortunately, escaped injury although the car was overturned. Now we have a 1924 Davis car for which we paid \$10.00, but it has cost more than that to get it in fair running order. at times I have "hitel-biked" along the highways. Recently, I had to do this for a week.

Sherwood, I have gone into details so that you can know the whole story.

Now let me come to your pointed question regarding my relation to the Socialist Party and especially to Karl Borders. This should involve a book. I do not have faith in the Socialist Party and do not get along so well with Karl Borders. These are the reasons: "I fail to see that they are interested in letting the workers control the policy and program of the party. With my faith in the workers, it can be only in a party which grows out of the workers." The Socialists show no indication to desire united action unless they are in control. In the past, we all condemned the communists on

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this ground. Now, the Socialists have become worse than the Communists for the present at least. I still have some modest scraps with the communists, to be sure. The Ohio Unemployed League is far from the communists, but the C.P. Unemployed Councils are not making the attacks on us which they did at one time.

While I don't have faith in the Socialist Party, yet I do allow Karl Pauli - state organizer of the S.P. - to speak at Leagues, and he gives a good talk. Unfortunately, the organization of S.P. locals among the League members has a tendency to disrupt the Leagues. Furthermore, I'll scrap with the S.P. on certain issues every day in the week. Here is a case: In Ashtabula, the workers have a United Labor Council composed of delegates from the Unions (A.F.L., I.W.O., etc.) from the Leagues, the Socialists, the Communists, and others. Because they are Finnish people, they unite. They have power and can run the town. This united labor group with no control by Socialists or Communists, decides to run its own people for public office on an Independent Ticket. - which would be a workers ticket. There is just the thing we want. But what do the Socialists want to do. They want to run a separate ticket of the Socialist Party. This will break the ranks, divide labor, and who wins? - The Capitalists. Now, I'll fight the Socialist Party on that. - and wouldn't you, Sherwood? The same thing is about to happen in Sebring where our Unemployed League plans to take over the whole government - by an Independent

labor ticket. The Socialists seem determined to run another ticket. (8)
This tactic on behalf of the Socialists will only keep the workers divided.

On another thing - when Clarence Senior says "We expelled Tom Mooney from the Socialist Party because he believes in dynamite." then I say that such action on the part of the Socialists is only playing the role against Mooney. Now I didn't get this from a Communist, but from an A.F. of L. carpenter in Cleveland, who heard it, wouldn't believe it, and then went to Senior. And Senior upholds it with an additional statement that he can prove it by a letter in his pocket. Sherwood, is it fair for Senior to try to prove Tom Mooney is a dynamiter? That is not showing loyalty to the workers. I can send you a copy of a letter from Christ Williams of Cleveland on this if you want it.

Also, I don't like the way Norman Thomas turned down an opportunity to speak at one of our leagues - Jacksonville - just to speak at a College Women's Club ^{at Athens}. Our meeting was in the afternoon and he had plenty of time.

Now, about Karl Borders organization. The N.E.C. of the S.P. is supposed to have said, "support only those organizations which are affiliated with the National Federation - the Borders crowd." That is narrow at this stage of unemployed organization. Let's unite all of them! Well, the Borders organization is no longer on S.P. crowd. I think that Borders had a chance to do a job on united action when he was offered the job of chairman - but he declined. He would have accepted if the S.P. had the secretary also. I think he was not fair to the unemployed. We have not had much to do with the National Federation or Borders one way or the other, and now I am convinced we were right. We did send Bill T. ~~Trax~~ to his convention, but you have heard that whole story.

Right line, let me bring up some things in the way

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of confusion. — I have heard that there are all kinds of splits in the S.P. and the radical forces. But I don't know the details.

However, don't get discouraged. While I'm not shouting my criticisms of either group in public and am trying to play fair yet I don't think that they are so important out here.

From the viewpoint of numbers — the S.P. has 1700, the C.P. perhaps the same but a larger following in demonstrations etc, and the Ohio Unemployed League over 100,000.

There are other fights and bridges here to be concerned about. Can you imagine this — Percy Tellow, a reactionary United Mine Workers of America President is to speak at Athens County League. Frank Bender is being invited at another place. Frank is an Anti-Lewis U.M.W.A. man of the Reorganization movement. And then Bill Truax is Anti-Lewis and a rebel from the U.M.W.A. Now — there is a united front! We don't know what to make of it ourselves but we have to handle it.

Also, we are now entering into negotiations for a united action with the Farm Holiday Association people here in Ohio. I don't know how far we will get, but that is another bridge.

I have also taken part in real united front meetings at Toledo + Ashtabula which were not called "United Front" but they were.

We have a battle on our hands now with a Communist Hunger March ahead and can only hope that it won't be a battle between the Ohio Un League and the Communists.

So, Sherwood — I am trying to do a job or several of them. I wish that we could talk about all of these details because I

(10)

have nothing to keep from you. I am more convinced than ever that the Conference for Progressive Labor Action has the right line and while small in its actual numbers of members yet is very important in this movement toward unity.

I would also like to discuss religion with you, and the future work but feel that this letter is now too long. I thank you, if you have read it all.

I should have discussed the mass labor - former party with you, the attitude of the local professors and ministers which is very favorable to us, the Roosevelt program, and many other important matters. This letter is essentially a report. I hope it has cleared up misunderstandings and that you will feel free to let me know what you think. Of course, this is a personal and confidential letter. I might say that ag. muste has not written me anything concerning his conversation with you as yet.

Right now my plans are to keep on with this present work and continue to put in my licks against capitalism. We have a tremendous task ahead and I am humble in facing it. I always feel ~~unworthy~~ ^{humble} when I see the sacrifices, and the courage of my workers in the ranks. Inspiration from them keeps me going. The divisions in the movement are not as challenging as the movement. I close by saying again, I wish I was triplets - so I could do more.

The 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours are up - thanks.

- Ever yours
Arnold.



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We are going to issue a special Gandhi number of our journal on his next birthday and I request you to write an article about Mahatma Gandhi. You wrote a small pamphlet about Mahatma. Please send me a copy of it if you can spare one.

A short article from you pen on "Mahatma Gandhi as a force for World Peace" will be much appreciated by our readers. I needn't tell you that Hindi is the Lingua Franca of India and it is the readers of the vernacular journals that form the bulk of the mass minded workers. Your article should reach us by the middle of September at the latest. Waiting you in anticipation, Sincerely, Y. S. Chatterjee

P.S. I have been a regular reader of your excellent journal - Mr. World Tomorrow.



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Sincerely yours,
Bharosi Das Chattervedi

Kindly forward the accompanying letter }

P.S. I have been a regular reader of your excellent journal -
Mr. Kirby Page.

New York -
280 ADAMS STREET
MILTON MASSACHUSETTS

June 16. 1933

Dear Mrs Page -

I am enclosing
my checks to fulfill the
pledge for June - (the first
June pledge having been
sent to you the end of May?)

I trust you & your family
are having some rest in the
mountains, & that Mrs Page
is already better. - I

Came up yesterday from
Washington, & go to Boston
Sunday or Monday. My
address can continue at
Hullm. Mass. ^{through Jm} although I
took a room in Boston
when I got back from
Europe, as I haven't
opened my house.

With hearty greetings,
Yours very sincerely
Rm D. Webb.

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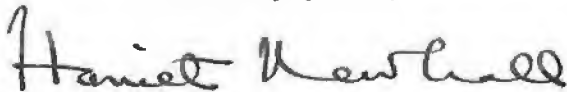
My dear Mr. Page:

Your letter of the fourteenth brings disappointment. We had been looking forward to having your daughter at Mount Holyoke, and are sorry to learn of your change in plans.

In accordance with your request, Mary's name is being regretfully withdrawn from our lists.

As stated in the catalogue and on the application card, the registration fee is not returnable.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Harriet Newhall".

Harriet Newhall

Executive Secretary to the Board of Admission

June 18/33

Dear Sherwood:-

This is the first free moment
I've had since arriving in
Canada two weeks ago. I
was sorry not to have seen you
before leaving but there were
so many things to be done
at the house and the office
that it was about all I could
do to get to my train in time.

I spent the last few days down
in the mining area. The situation
is desperate indeed. The Miners
have just taken a 25% cut

with no guarantee of steady work

I think I have found a suitable location for the school. It is an old farm house, rather badly battered and it will take a little money to fix it up. I was very warmly welcomed by the nurses and there is genuine enthusiasm for the school. I am a bit worried over financing the project, our letter has brought but little thus far. But I'm in this thing to stay come what may - I met your friend Gullerson on the train yesterday he said

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"I hear disgusting things about
Sherwood turning to socialism"
happily I was about to get off the
train and was spared the pain
of discussing the subject I don't
think he has moved for in 40
years.

By the time this reaches you
you will be about ready to
sail I do hope that the
Seminar will be successful
in every way and will hope
to get your regular report.
You have been a warm
friend to Sherwood and I

am deeply grateful for all
you have done. I owe
much to you.

ever affectionately
Mae.

P.S.

Epsy agreed to carry on for J.B.W.
Have you talked with him? M.

Address for the Present

Halifax Nova Scotia.

280 ADAMS STREET
MILTON MASSACHUSETTS

June 21, 1933

Dear Mr. Page:

Thank you for your kind letter of June 19 which has just reached me. I am so glad to think of you with your family away from the rush of New York, and that you are having tennis with your son and "a good time in general." Unless you are one of the lucky people who do not need much sleep, if I were your doctor I should beg you not to get up so early while away on this semi-vacation. I am a great believer in the curative and restful powers of long sleeping hours, and think there would be more vigor and health in the world if people would not cut ~~short~~ those hours times. Do you feel that I have given you a short sermon? If so, please forgive me.

I hope the check arrived safely; the next one for June will be mailed before July 1.

I have just come back from a ten days' trip to Washington and New York, ending with a look at my little "shanty" at Worthington in the Berkshires. By the way, if you and your family sometime want to borrow that small house I shall be more than delighted to lend it to you. It is extremely simple, but has woods and open spaces about it, and the birds sing and the sun shines through the trees. My friend Miss Rice,

who lives in Worthington, looks after the place for me and sees that it is giving pleasure to her or my friends who go to rest or recuperate in the fine air. We have named it "Alderbest", so you can make a note of it in case you ever want to spend some time there.

With hearty greetings, I am
Yours cordially
Rene J. Fols

P.S.

I shall be at the Finsgate Hotel,
→ Boston - till about July 6th -
& after that my address will
be Haverham - Woods Hole Mass.

June 21, 1933.

My dear Arnold:

Thank you for your long handwritten letter of June 2nd. I read it with deep interest. I was also glad to get your personal message which you sent through Jessica with regard to your own relations and prospects in Michigan. I shall be deeply interested in this. I need not tell you that it will add to your financial burden and worries. Most men say they cannot do anything or take risks because of their families but I do not believe it will be the same with you.

With regard to your letter and the division among the Socialists, etc. I see the strong desirability of a united movement in Ohio and the country as a whole, for doing just the work that you are doing. I do not think, however, that the ^{work} that you and A.J. are doing will take the place of the Socialist Party nor can it ever become an effective third political party. A.J. is a valuable man but probably works best in single harness and he may find difficulty in uniting Brookwood or any other institution. It is worth trying but he can probably never unite the Communists and Socialists. I had a good talk with Hathaway, the New York Communist leader, about this. By all means, stand for a united movement in Ohio but do not let your movement degenerate into a fifth wheel competing split away from the Socialist Party on political issues where in political matters I think you should stand by some existing party.

I am forwarding your letter to Kirby to look over.

Ever affectionately yours,

Mr. Arnold Johnson,
Ohio Unemployed League,
Room 401, Clinton Bldg.,
8 East Chestnut Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

SHERWOOD EDDY

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

June 22, 1933.

My dear Kirby:

I went up yesterday to see Coffin. He was very sympathetic and cordial but pointed out three difficulties with regard to Van Dusen going to China. For one thing, he has taken more time off than any two men in Union and the Board and faculty would be loath to release him except for some most imperative call. Second, Coffin goes on his Sabbatical year January 1934 and Van Dusen becomes Acting President of Union and would have to be in New York at Christmas time which would mean that he could not be in China during December and it would cut him out of a month of the campaign. Third, he has family difficulties and Coffin thinks he ought not to leave his wife and child during that period.

With regard to Reinie, Coffin thinks that it would be very difficult to translate his abstract, philosophical style and that no one knows where he stands, having swung to the left in his justification of violence. Personally, I would trust Reinie and after talking the thing through with him very thoroughly in the autumn if Reinie himself felt he had a clear message for the Communists, I would be willing myself to risk him. He is such a superb Christian, his intellect is of such an unusual quality, of high integrity, that I would trust him to the limit after a clear understanding with him.

In view of the difficulty with regard to both of these men, it has occurred to me that Henry Crane might be the best man in sight in America. As you know, he is a brilliant orator. His style is so clear and concrete that it would be easily translatable. He would win the Christians, the missionaries, and the colleges in which he spoke. He would be very amenable, teachable, humble and once a policy was agreed upon as to our attitude toward Communism, he would teach this line and would be a safe man. If I remember rightly, he was called to the Shanghai American Church where he made an unusually favorable impression.

What would you think of Henry Crane as a possibility? You had better send your reply to Toynbee Hall as we are sailing on Saturday.

Ever yours,

Sherwood

Mr. Kirby Page,
Black Mountain, N.C.

Prof Hartman of Oberlin would be theological and scholarly but not a speaker. Prof Calhoun of Yale is dead. Francis Miller & Francis Newson think Jerome Tao unsafe for China & so do I.

Bremen sat midnight room 490 C then Toynbee & Commercial St.

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June 21, 1933.

Mr. Kirby Page
Black Mountain, N. C.

My dear Kirby:

Just this note to thank you for coming to be with us at Kings Mountain on Monday evening and Tuesday, June 5th and 6th. The things which you did for us while there were extremely beneficial, and it is our great hope that the values of your services may be even more definitely revealed as our students and faculty go forward in the effort to relate themselves intelligently to these movements which are working vigorously for the construction of a peaceful world society.

Very best wishes to you and to your family, and trusting that you will be able to get all of the things done during these weeks for which you have planned.

Very sincerely yours,



Frank T. Wilson.

FTW:H

SHERWOOD EDDY

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

June 21, 1933.

Dear Kirby:

Please read carefully Arnold's letter and my reply. You can also write to him if you think there is any occasion for it. He tells Jess that he is deeply interested in a young woman in Michigan.

We are sailing Saturday on the BREMEN with our party which will number more than a dozen in London, Germany and Russia. I return to New York on Saturday, October 14th on the STATTENDAM.

Jess has already written you about the Fellowship meeting on Monday afternoon at 4.30, October 16th. Also about the discussion of violence after dinner with a specially named group. I have not yet heard from Reinie as to dates. October 16th is the only date I see open for either the Fellowship or this discussion about which I am very keen. Please let me know and Jess know by return mail your thought upon this.

I know you are having a good time.

Ever affectionately yours,

Mr. Kirby Page,
Black Mountain, N.C.

Encl.

Sherwood
So sorry to hear about
Your trunk.

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June 23rd

1933 (Dictated June 22nd)

My dear Mr. Page:

I am to do a group of lectures and seminars at the Institute of Race Relations to be held at Swarthmore this summer, told of in the enclosed leaflet. My particular job will be to discuss effective and non-effective tactics in race relations particularly with regard to the Communists. I have a fairly good store of knowledge on Communist activities among Negroes but I want to be able to point out the good points and failures of Communist technique in relation to other problems in the United States and in other countries.

No person can give this to me so well as yourself, in view of your study of Communist technique. I would be grateful, therefore, if you would let me have such material as you may think will be helpful to me.

Ever sincerely,

Secretary.

Mr. Kirby Page
 347 Madison Avenue
 New York City.

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Box 578
Black Mountain, N.C.
June 26, 1955.

My dear Mrs. Forbes:

Once more I want to thank you heartily
for the check which came with your letter of June 21st.

Don't be apprehensive that I will not
get enough sleep. I have rarely ever felt better in my
life and am managing to get a good deal accomplished. I
find that a half hour nap after luncheon is worth more to
me than an extra hour at night. It breaks the long day and
I rarely ever feel sleepy.

It is kind indeed of you to suggest that we make use
use of your shanty some time. Perhaps we will be able to
accept some time in the future, but just now we are conveniently
parked here in the mountains for the summer.

I have now finished with my fourth con-
ference and am entirely free until September. Of course, I
continue to do my editorial work, but this consumes only a
small fraction of my time. Our daughter Mary arrived on
Sunday and we are having a glorious time together. In addition
I am managing to get in a good day's work on the book.

I do hope that you manage to get a good
rest this summer.

Cordially yours,

Wellesley - June 28, 33.

Dear Kirby -

Attending the New England
Institute of International Relations has
given me some long-needed time
for "browsing" - and your book
"Living Creatively" is having its way
with me. I am not sure that

when writing it you were thinking of
its use by those who are suffering
in bereavement - never the less it is
written as if you meant it for me
alone - A few weeks ago, on May
20 - my wife was taken from me
with a tragic suddenness that has

revealed in countless ways by understanding
friends - and in the quiet voice of my own
heart - and now through the pages of your
book. I wanted to say thank you. You
are one whose nearness to the "things that
are true" has always lifted me up, and
I am grateful beyond words for the
ministry of your life.

Sincerely Lawrence Hall

(Springfield, Mass.)

Left me much and deep. After
one of our happy Saturday, the
was passing down the street doing
a little evening shopping in preparation
for Sunday. A storm was coming
up - there was a flash of lightning -
(the only one of the evening) the large
door under which she was passing
was struck and the bolt provided
through her body - how yet, so
write this, it seems so though
I was speaking of something
fantastic and unreal - there
is no bitterness in my heart,
and God has seemed near,

SHERWOOD EDDY

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

June 29, 1933.

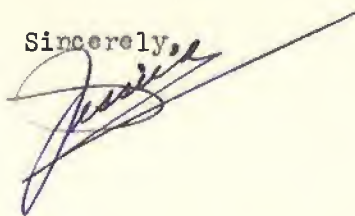
Dear Kirby:

Before Mr. Eddy sailed I had a talk with him about certain persons and organizations to whom he gives a portion of his budget in support of their work, such as the Kagawa Fund, Socialist Party, Arnold Johnson, Y.M.C.A. and World Tomorrow.

He naturally expects to continue his pledge to you or to the World Tomorrow of \$5,000 for the year 1933-34, payable quarterly, in advance, from September 1, 1933, or as permitted by the state of his finances. I shall expect, therefore, to remit the first quarter to you on that date, if all goes well. But I may as well be frank with you. Our finances right now are in a pretty dreary condition. Contributions this year have been few and far between as you know, and Mrs. Blaine has not yet met any part of her 1933 pledge to Mr. Eddy's work although she has promised Mr. Eddy she would remit on four different occasions. I have written her again in my name at Mr. Eddy's suggestion presenting, I think, a good case, and I hope she will come through soon. If she doesn't - then we shall all suffer together, I fear.

So far it has been possible to keep up with our budget as laid out last January, by a rigid adherence to economy and considerable cutting of corners. I do hope we can continue to do so. But after laying the facts before Mr. Eddy and realizing that anything may happen between now and September 1st I thought it only fair to warn you so that you would not make too many plans for the full quarter's payment in advance. Of course, if Mrs. Blaine comes through I will advise you promptly.

Sincerely,



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